MRS. LOLO BONINE'S TRIAL.

CAPITOL POLICEMAN J. FRANK DREW ON THE STAND.

He Frequently Saw Mrs. Bonine Go Into Ayron's Room—Dramatic Recital of Events on the Night of the Murder by Thomas Baker and Miss Mary Minas.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- When the court before which Mrs. Lolo Bonine is being tried for the murder of James Seymour Ayres, resumed its sittings this morning, J. Frank Drew, a Capitol policeman, who occupied a room at the Kenmore across the hall from that of Ayres, was called to the stand. He testified to having seen Mrs. Bonine go into and out of Ayres's room on various occasions prior to the tragedy. sometimes as late as 10 o'clock at night. To Attorney Douglass of counsel for the defence, Drew said that Mrs. Bonine was in the habit of coming out of Ayres's room, the same as other rooms. "She was always

around dressing," he began. "I object to the reply," said D. A. Gould.

The objection was sustained. Drew described the position of the various articles in Ayres's room shortly after the body was found and said there were half a dozen empty cartridge shells in the slop jar. He was positive a man could have stood behind the door when it was open, and permitted another person to enter the room without the latter being aware of his presence. He was positive on this point. He said he had never seen Mrs. Bonine come out of the room of any un-

Bonine come out of the room of any unmarried man other than Ayres.

The testimony of Thomas M. Baker was awaited with great interest. Baker is the man who was awakened in the dead of night by the sound of shots and stepped to the window of his room facing the kenmore in time to see the woman in black make the descent of the fire escape.

Mr. Baker did not disappoint the specators. He gave a dramatic recital of the events of the night, so far as he knew them, and in illustrating with what degree of rapidity the shots he had heard were fired, raised the revolver with which Ayres was killed above his head and snapped the unloaded weapon rapidly as he fired at an imaginary object in the corner of the court room.

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Miss Kate Lawless, who occupied a room on the right next to that occupied by the murdered man, repeated her statements made before the Coroner's jury that although a thin partition separated her room from Ayres, she had heard nothing of the tragic events of the night of the tragedy. Severe cross-examination failed to shake her statements and she was expended.

When the court reconvened for the afternoon session the two sons of Mrs. Bonine took seats directly behind their mother. They remained throughout the afternoon

Miss Mary E. Minas, who occupied a room next to Ayree's, with a connecting door between, and who is considered one door between, and who is considered the of the most important witnesses in the case, was called to the stand. Miss Minas is a clerk in the Census Office and worked the case hale and very nervous. with Ayres. She was pale and very nervous.
"Were you a friend of the defendant,
Mrs. Bonine?" the District Attorney asked

of Miss Minas.

"I was," responded the witness, with a glance at the defendant, "until this affair happened."

Miss Minas seemed very anxious to tell

"I was awakened in the middle of the ight by shooting," she said. "I heard tree shots in rapid succession. It seemed ke a nightmare. I heard cries for help, then a gurgling three shots in rapid stand cries for help, like a nightmare. I heard cries for help, then came a pitful groan, then a gurgling sound; then a dropping noise, and everything was as still as death. I ran to my door and barricaded it with chairs. I sat and must have fainted. When I have fainted. door and barricaded it with chairs. I sat down and must have fainted. When I got up I looked out of the window, but everything was quiet. In the morning I was suspicious and asked one of the waiters to go up and eee if Mr. Ayres had gotten up. I was alraid he might have had something to do with the noise."

"Were the cries for help uttered by a man or a woman?" was asked.

"The cries for help and the moans were uttered by a man," was the reply. "The fall came quickly after the shots, and it was all so sudden that I could not understand anything."

Miss Minas was then cross-examined. The District Attorney and Attorney Doug-

The District Attorney and Attorney Doug-lass got mixed up in a legal squabble and after three-quarters of an hour of argu-ment the court adjourned.

CUT THUMB WITH CLAMSHELL Father O'Kelly Cot Blood Poisoning Part of Thumb Taken Off.

It was reported among some of the congregation of the Church of Our Lady of lood Counsel in Ninetieth street between Second and Third avenues yesterday that their pastor, the Rev. William J. O'Kelly, was dving of blood poisoning, caused by a wound made on his right thumb by a It is said at the pastoral residence that the clargyman is expected to

In the latter part of August he and several friends went down to Rocksway Beach to have some fishing. They used clams for bait and while opening one Father O'Kelly jabbed a broken piece into his The wound was a slight one, but several days afterward the thumb began to swell. He still did not consider the matter serious enough to seek medical advice and it was two weeks after the injury that he sent for his physician, Dr. F S McHule of 217 East Eighty-seventh street. Dr. McHale told him that he had blood peleoning and that it would be necesry to amputate the thumb. Father O'Kelly consented to the opera-on, but asked the doctor to save as much

of the member as possible.
It is the rule of the Roman Catholic Oursel that the pricet use the Humb and loder finger of the right hand in giving communion and in elevating the Host at mass. When the thumb was opened the lone was found to be necrosed down to the first joint and it was removed, but the surgion retained the flesh up to the root of the oull and sewed it together so that could perform his duties when The operation did not at first have the tapeated amount of etopping the disease and several ottow experations followed. About three weeks after the operations to patient had a chill and prosumonic attack the left had a converse to the control of the contro

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U. S. INSPECTOR IN CHARGE. dian Warehouse Will Probably Be Supt. Robbins's Hands Again Shortly.

Last summer complaint was made by merchante against Supt. Louis L. Robbins of the United States Indian Warehous at 77 Wooster street. The complaint was sent to Commissioner Jones of the Indian bureau. Just what the nature of the complaint was or who made it it is impossible to discover. It was said on good authority yesterday, though, that the complainants said they were discriminated against by Supt. Robbins in the purchase of goods for use on the Indian reserva-

The Indian bureau has a staff of inpectors who are known as the field force. Whenever one of these inspectors drops down on an agency or a distributing bureau the superintendent or other officer in charge turns over all authority to him. On. Sept. 7 last, Inspector Nessler came on from Washington and signified his intention to stay awhile. He took complete charge of the Indian warehouse and has been in charge ever since. He won't say why he came excepting that he was sent. Supt. Robbins will not discuss the matter and all the attachés of the warehouse are mum. Business has gone on just as it would under Supt. Robbins.

Two weeks ago Inspector Nessler asked to be relieved, but Commissioner Jones told him that he had better see the last of the winter supplies off first. In a few days the work will be over and then it is probable that Supt. Robbins will resume charge of the warehouse. he superintendent or other officer in charge

of the warehouse.

FOUR SISTERS BURNED TO DEATH Early Morning Fire in Their Home in

Suburb of Pittsburg. PITTERURO, Pa., Nov. 25.-Four persons were burned to death and four seriously injured in a fire at Knoxville, a suburb of Pittsburg, at 5 o'c'ock this morning. The lead are Rose Miller, 23 years old; Amanda Miller, 16 years old; Amelia Miller, 18 years old; and Sylvia Miller, 8 years old. The injured are John G. Miller, Mrs. John G. Miller, John Miller, Jr., 11 years old, and Lilly, 13 years old.

It is believed that the fire was the result of some accident that occurred while Rose Miller was lighting the fuel in the kitchen stove. The girl's screams awakened the father, who ran downstairs, and finding her in flames threw a rug about her. She was burned so badly before he arrived that e died in the ambulance sent from the outh Side Hospital.

Miller dashed upstairs and rescued his wife, who had been sick for three months. On his second trip he tried to find Amanda and Amelia, but they were not in their room, and Ameias, but they were not in their room, and supposing that they had reached the ground, he jumped out of a front window. Besides being choked by the smoke and being burned about the body, face and hands, he also broke one of his legs when he jumped.

The bodies of Amanda, Amelia and Sylvia were found in the front room after the fire was put out. The body of the youngest child was under the bed. John and Lillian escaped death by jumping from a rear window on the second floor. They and their father will recover. Mrs. Miller is duing.

NO SIDEWALK TICKET SALES. Justice Clarke Says Ordinance Against Speculators Is Valid

The constitutionality of the ordinance forbidding the sale of theatre tickets in front of theatres was upheld by Justice Clarke of the Supreme Court yesterday in dismissing the writs of habeas corpus obtained by Isldor Hein and Joseph Brauer who were fined \$2 each by Magistrate Mayo for violation of the ordinance in front of the Manhattan Theatre. Justice Clarke

The streets of the city, including the side-walks thereof are for the free passage of all citizens of this State, and it is a most appropriate exercise of the police powers of the State to prohibit the sidewalks in front of places of amusement from being occupied by hardy and vociferous vendors of tickets at speculative prices. The right to regulate trade and traffic in the streets is essential. There is a constant contest between the individual desiring to appropriate the streets for his own business purposes and the public which is entitled to them as highways and nothing else. If this ordinance is unconstitutional all the ordinances intended to secure free passage by restricting the use of streets for business purposes are illegal. But it is not.

As to the contention that the men were not actually in front of the theatre at the time of the sale of the tickets the court says

CAMDEN VACCINE ALL RIGHT. Analysis Shows That It Contains No Germs

of Tetanos. PRINCETON, N. J., Nov 25.-Samples of the vaccine lymph used in the process of inoculation at Camden, N. J., whose purity has been called into question on account of the number of deaths that have occurred recently in that city from tetanus poisoning have been examined at the State Bacteriological Laboratory here and have been found to be entirely free from all contamination. The samples were forwarded to Princeton early last week by the health authorities at Camden, and since then State Bacteriologist Baldwin has been busily engaged making a careful analysis. The examination was completed to-day, but Mr. Baldwin refused to discuss the finding. However, Dr. C. F. Brackett, President of the State Board of Health and professor of physics in the university, gave out the following statement.

"The investigation of the lymph furnished does not show any evidence whatever that it contains the germs of tetanus."

Prof. Brackett would not say more concerning the report, which will now beturned over to the Secretary of the State Board of Health. poisoning have been examined at the State

CONFESSED TO A MURDER. Man on Deathbed Confesses That He killied

Another Thirty Years Ago. Naw OBLEANS, Nov. 25 - Winane Campbell, who has just died near Jackson, La . conferred on his deathbed to the Rev Mr Shaw to a murder committed in Amite county. Miss , in 1870, which has been a mystery In that year I T Mitchell a engitly resident of Amite, was murdered In 1971 neveral arrests were made, but all the suspended persons were released after examinations. Campbell, what he know his similar was certain confessed that he had three other men cantain Persons. Wellow and finite and finitesy had marrianed Mitchell and had taken poses from the murdered town. No suspended polyheled to the mentered town. No suspended polyheled to the mentered town. No suspended polyheled to the mentered time. The guiday accord accounted the hearthy of the from toward one since the from toward one since the from the former died to the fraction and conjugated by Process Ballout was since hilled Process died to his heat booking takengled the had marrianed of the four In 1871 accord arrests were made, but all

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NO COMMITTEE CHAIRMANSHIP IN PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS.

oner Gil Fertoul Calla Attention to the Matter, and the Error Will Be Corrected -Committees Report Progress on the Reassembling of Conference

CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 25 .- The Pan-

American Conference met in informal

ession this morning. Former Senator

Davis, chairman of the Committee on Pan-

American Railways, said the report would be completed and submitted on Wednesday. Senor Blest Gana said the work of the Committee on the Practice of Literary Profes sions was practically completed and the report would be submitted forthwith; also special report concerning the exchange official publications. Senor Garcia Merou, chairman of the Committee on Pan-American Banking, said a report had been submitted to the Secretary and would be read on Wednesday. Señor Cuestas, chairman of the Committee on Pan-American Sanitation, explained that the work had been referred to a sub-committee. Two projects were under consideration and time was necessary to confer with the home Governments. When the sub-committee finished its work the full committee would report as soon as possible. Senor Elmore, chairman of the Committee on Patents and Trade Marks, said he expected to report

Senor Pardo, chairman of the Committee on Arbitration, spoke briefly, explaining that the committee had adjourned for two weeks in order to consult with the home Governments. However, he expected to be able to report shortly. Senor Corea, chairman of the Committee on the Re rganization of the Bureau of American Republics, said a sub-committee was condering two propositions and expected to report to the conference within a day or two. Senor Calvo, for the Committee on Future Conferences, said the members were consulting the delegates to get their deas and afterward would report quickly. Senor Leonard said the Committee on Resources and Statistics was awaiting data from the Governments, which would nable a speedy report. Sefor Baez, for the Committee on Commerce and Reciprocty, promised to report when the sub-committee had completed a special study now under way. Senor Duarte Pereira of the Committee on International Law said the ommittee was considering two projects and expected to report in three or four days. Senor Carbo of the Interoceanic Canal Committee promised to report next week at the latest. Senor Lazo Arriaga of the Court of Claims Committee explained that the work was very delicate and required careful consideration. Several projects are before the committee and he was unable to say when the report would be ready, but promised that it should be as soon as possible.

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Then Señor Gil Fortoul of Venezuela caused a little sensation. President Raigosa had announced the order of the day for the Wednesday session and declared to-day's session adjourned when Señor Gil Fortoul called attention to the original understanding that the organization of committees should give a chairmanship to each delegation. He wanted to inquire whether that had been done. A reading of the committees showed that the Mexicans held two chairmanships and Venezuela none, with several unreported as to organization. Señor Sanchez Marmol of Mexico thereupon offered to resign his chairmanship in favor of Señor Galvez of Venezuela. Of course Señor Gil Fortoul refused, saying that he called attention to the violation of the arrangement merely because it was a violation. He had no personal feeling in the matter and it was entirely impossible to accept the substitution proposed by the distinguished delegate from Mexico. For himself, he intended hereafter to attend only the meet-

gate from Mexico. For himself, be in-tended hereafter to attend only the meet-ings of the Arbitration Committee.

President Raigosa explained that the committees had been appointed alpha-betically and that neither the Mexican delegates nor the President of the con-ference had anything to do with the chair. ference had anything to do with the chair-manships. He therefore refused to accept Sanchez Marmol's resignation.

Senor Carbo, who holds two chairman-ships by virtue of representing San Domingo as well as Ecuador, said it was quite out of the question that the conference should attempt to dispense with the intelligent cooperation of Venezuela, and that it was certainly an error that Venezuela had been omitted from the list of committee chair-manships. It was easy for the conference to remedy this and he hoped Venezuela would enter heartily and completely into the work. Senor Calvo suggested that the problem could be solved easily in organiz-ing the committees which had not yet selected chairmen. Senor Carbo said Colombia was also left out and Senor Matte said that as there was evidently no intention to offend, the committees should be allowed settle the complications themselves. President Raigosa asked the others committees to report organization, and left it in that way by adjourning the conference

ONE-LEGGED ALMS SEEKER.

Making Money at the Bate of 632 per Fight-Hour Day When Nabbed

Henry Hollenstein, a one-legged boy of 12, was arrested on Saturday afternoon. by Agents Dimond and McConnell of the Children's Society, who found him begging at Fourteenth street and Sixth avenue The boy had stood an hour and twenty minutes at the corner and had \$5 so in his pockets when arrested. His mother told Magnetate Crane in deffereon Market court yesterday that Heavy was incorrigible. She could never learn what he did with the money he obtained, she said. The toy would only say that a man compelled him to divide his profits. The Magnatrate sent him to the Catholic Protectory

Settleships Prepare for Speed Trials. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 26. The United States battienhips Aichams and Mason chusette of the North Atlantic Squadron which left New York a few days ago, have arrived in Classication Bay The two vensels will have speed trial brigo over the Harron keased source in the Classicanie



SEQUEL TO A DIVORCE SUIT.

S. Hemingway Wants \$15,000 for Allenation of His Wife's Affections. NYACE, Nov. 26 .- Elbert S. Hemingway, a young merchant of Nyack, who recently obtained a decree of absolute divorce from his young wife, Alice, now seeks a balm for his wounded feelings in the sum of \$15,000 from the corespondent in the di-vorce proceedings for alienation of his wife's affections. This corespondent and the defendant in the suit for damages is Charles G. Smith, a dealer in electrical ipplies, at 350 Pearl street, Manhattan. Mr. Smith has counsel and will fight the

suit vigorously

Mr. and Mrs. Hemingway and their young daughter came to Nyack a few years ago, and he became manager for the Empire State Tea Company here. His wife, being State Tea Company here. His wife, being attractive in appearance and manner, soon formed many acquaintances, particularly among the men. She made frequent trips to New York city and Mr. Hemingway became suspicious. One day she left her husband, taking her child with her. left her husband, taking her child with her. After a time she was arrested and brought the child back and then went away again. For many months Mr. Hemingway had detectives at work in New York and Brooklyn hunting for evidence against his wife upon which to base an action for divorce. The woman was finally located in Brooklyn, and suit for divorce began with Mr. Smith as corespondent. It was alleged that he and Mrs. Hemingway had lived together for a long time, and Mr. Hemingway had but little trouble in getting his divorce. Now he thinks Smith should pay him \$15.000 for allenation of his wife's pay him \$15,000 for alienation of his wife's affections.

PROVING RICE WILL OF 1896 Nothing in the Story That Valet Jones

Has Gone Mad. The will made by William Marsh Rice 1896, by which he left most of his property to the Rice Institute at Houston, Tex. was before Surrogate Fitzgerald vesterday to be proved. There were present to contest the will Cantwell & counsel for Albert T. Patrick, who is the principal beneficiary under the will of 1900 and Nicoll. Anable & Lindsay, for John Blinn, a beneficiary under the will. To support the will, besides Mr. Bowers, representing the Rice Institute, were present Davies, Stone & Auerbach for the heirs of Charles S. Rice and William B. Dewey for two other beneficiaries where the older will.

W. O. Wetherbee and William F. Harman,

W. O. Wetherbee and William F. Harman, the witnesses of the will under consideration, testified that the witnessing was properly done and that Mr. Rice was mentally and physically sound. The proceedings were adjourned until Dec. 9.

Those present in court were somewhat interested in a tale to the effect that Jones, the valet of Mr. Rice, who is to be the principal witness against Patrick's attempt to prove the 1900 will and who has accused Patrick of conspiring to murder Mr. Rice. to prove the 1900 will and who has accused Patrick of conspiring to murder Mr. Rice, had become insane. George Gordon Battle of counsel for Jones said that this was not so and that the mental state of Jones was normal. Jones, Mr. Battle said, has a catarrhal trouble which makes the constant care of a physician necessary.

SAYS HUNTINGTON OWED \$6,000. Pittsburg Collector Sues Estate to Recover -- Executors Will Fight.

Herman Linde of Pittsburg, a collector of paintings, has brought suit against the executors of the late Collis P. Huntington to recover payment for a painting of an Angel's Head, by Correggio, and other things, which the plaintiff alleges that Mr. Huntington, shortly before his death bought from him. The suit is on the Supreme Court calendar for trial to-day. Mr. Huntington died on Aug. 18, 1900.

In the complaint, Mr. Linde, through his attorneys, says that on Aug. 8 of that year sold to Mr. Huntington the Angel's Head with its frame, a catalogue of the Coesvelt collection, ninety copper engravings published in 1836 and a number of photographs of Correggio paintings.

All of these the complaint says, were delivered at the agreed upon price of \$6,000, no part of which has been paid.

The defendants acknowledge that the pictures are in Mr. Huntington's house, but say that they were left there only for inspection or on approval, and that the

ction or on approval, and that th aintiff should have taken them or should take them away, as Mr. Huntington did not

BRIDEGROOM DISAPPEARS. Was to Have Been Married on Thanks-

giving Day, and Is Missing. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 25. James J. McNulty of New York, who was to have been married on Thanksgiving Day to Miss Lillian Herrick, has disappeared and had a rival for the hand of Miss Herrick whose mother is the owner of a hotel, and it is hinted that he has been done up and his body secreted. McNulty was a fine pianist and his first appearance in Middle-town was when he accepted the terms of Mrs. Herrick to be the "professor" of music at the dance hall attached to her hostelry. The young man's musical qualities, com-bined with his handsome face and figure, seen captivated the landlady's daugh and they fell so desperately in love t they received the mother's blessing to be wedded on Thursday. The bride to have been is so prestrated by her lover's sudden ticappearance that it is thought she may

PRISON FOR MAN WITH 7 WIVES. Ruben Pleads Gulity to Bigamy and Gets Five Years.

Samuel Friedman, alias Isaac Ruben, a solf-confused bigamust, was sentenced to five years in Sing Sing sestorday by Judge Moore in the County Court at Long Island City. Embon was arrested in Boato where he was engaged in the installment business Detective John Butley of her married and deserted after to-resting here married. His arrest was due to a nature he dropped before deserting the and trible. Buters admitted all the mar-lages, the less years old and had a wife and several chibiton living in testerine

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HER DIARY ACCUSES PEACOCK.

FRIEND WARNED MRS. DUGAN -NOW SEE WHAT DUGAN WILL DO.

He'll Name Peacock as Corespondent and Sue Him for Wife's Affections -Organ-Bounced, but Choirmaster Stands by Him and Gets Out, Too

As soon as the Rev. Dr. Morrison, rector All Saints' Episcopa! Church in Brooklyn, read the story of the experience of Perry Peacook, the assistant organist, with Mrs Dugan, the wife of Frank Dugan of 33 Granite street, in a Flatbush hotel on Friday he notified Dr. W. H. Woodcock, musical director of the church, to dismiss Mr. Peacook. Dr. Woodcock demurred against such summary action, contending that the visit of the couple to the hotel was inspired by the most innocent motives."

On Sunday night at the close of the services the Rev. Dr. Morrison again notified Dr. Woodcock that Mr. Peacock would have to go. Dr. Woodcock then informed the rector that under the circumstances he would tender his resignation as organist. Yesterday Dr. Woodcock said: "Knowing Mr. Peacock as I do, from childhood to the present day, the acquaintance covering a period of nearly forty years; nowing his honesty and intergity, his character and his uprightness, I feel it my duty to stand

Mr. Dugan does not share Dr. Woodock's estimate of Mr. Peacock's character, and in addition to naming him as co-re-respondent in an impending suit for divorce against his wife he intends to bring an action against him for the alienation of the latter's affections. A diary kept by Miss Jessie Murray, a friend of Mrs. Dugan and for some time a member of the family, is to have a leading part in the divorce suit. The diery begins on Sept 23 and ends Nov. to have a leading part in the divorce suit.
The diary begins on Sept. 23 and ends Nov.
16, the latter being the date of the Royal
Hotel incident. Miss Murray says she
warned Mrs. Dugan against her private
meetings with Peacock and told her that
she would be obliged to testify against
her in case Mr. Dugan found out "what was
going on."

going on."

According to the diary, Mr. Peacock used to make Mrs. Dugan presents, and several letters passed between the couple. Some of the letters alleged to have been sent to Mrs. Dugan by Peacock are in Mr. Dugan's possession This is one of them: Dugan's possession This is one of them:

MY OWN DARLING LITTLE GIRL: I have
just time to write a few lines to you, letting
you know that I shall be so happy to have
you take lunch with me to-morrow (Thursday)
at 12:80 sharp, regular place. I am feeling
very miserable, and shall be very glad to
see the doctor. I am now disting; have
stopped drinking any liquors, confining
myself to soft drinks only, and I hope by
doing this I shall improve. I hope you are
feeling well; take oare of yourself and don't
go out at night. I know you will not mind
my not writing any more, as I am so busy
I don't know which way to turn. With beet
love to you, I remain, yours lovingly,

Mr. Dugan alleges that he tracked his wife and Peacock to the United States Hotel in Fulton and Water streets on Nov. 14, but that they made their escape by a side entrance before he had an opportunity to confront them.

PATRIOT MARTIN HOGAN DYING

Comrade of John Boyle O'Retlly Is Ill

Chicago Hospital. CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- Martin Hogan, Irish patriot, who was rescued from Van Diemen's Land, Australia, in 1869, by a ship sent out for that purpose, is dying at the county hospital. He is one of the seven men convicted with John Boyle O'Reilly, in 1866, of treason against the British Government and sentenced to be shot. The sentence was commuted to life imprisonment, and afterward reduced to twenty years of penal servitude. With O'Reilly he was confined in various English prisons until 1867, when he, with his companions, was banished to Van Diemen's Land, the English penal colony, now Tasmania. In the spring of 1869 the whaling ship Catalpa was fitted out for a voyage to Australia to rescue O'Reilly and the others, but before its arrival O'Reilly and others, but before its arrival O'Reilly had escaped in the night in an open boat and was picked up at sea by the Gazelle, an American whaler. A few weeks later the Catalpa arrived off Van Diemen's Land and rescued Hogan and five companions. Hogan has Chicago for more than a quarter of a century

JOHN B. DORIS EXISTS Partly on Politics, With a Three-Mile String of Debts.

John B. Doris, formerly a museum proprietor, was examined before Justice Conlan in the City Court yesterday with a view to extracting \$462.32 which he owes to grave apprehensions are felt by his friends | Francis V. Dunn. Asked if he owes other for his safety. McNulty is said to have | persons, he said that he had a memorandum of the sort that would run from the City Court to Forty-second street. As to what his business is now he said:

"Various things, among which are the show business and politics. I have been in politics for three months."

He said he didn't know whether he supports himself or how it is done, he thinks he simply exists at 213 West Forty-third. dum of the sort that would run from the simply exists at 213 West Forty-third

> Senator Bereridge a Methodist Delegate. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 25. Senator Albert Beveridge has just received notice of his selection by the Board of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church as fraternal delegate to represent the board at terms delegate to represent the board at the country (cored Assembly of the Pres-byterian Church. The Senator will accept. The associate delegate will be br. J. M. Buckley of New York of the Christina Advocate Senator Reverlege is a member of Markian Street Methodist Episcopai

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A COLUMN TO A COLUMN TO THE S ast Message of a Life-Weary Weman A good-looking woman about 28 years old, who gave her name as Mrs. Virginia levin, rented a furnished flat on the second

foor of 42 West Sixty-fourth street a month ago. She paid her rent weekly in advance till last Friday, when she did not meet the anttress, Mrs. Thompson, with the money Yesterday afternoon two women called to see about renting a flat in the house. The janitrees told them she would show

TIRED OF "THIS WHOLE PARCE."

them Mrs. Slevin's, and ask her if she was going to stay. She knocked at the door and receiving no response opened the door with her duplicate key. The women callers entered first. After examining the parlor they looked into the bedroom, and after one glance rushed shrieking out of the flat. The tenant lay lifeless in bed.

A policement found that the woman's A policeman found that the woman's lips were burned by acid and discovered an empty glass which had contained carbolic acid lying on the bed, and near it this note:

For the Public:

I am simply tired of this whole Parce; that is all it is. Do not think that there is any love affair in my case, as there are not one man on earth I would give two cents for. I am so very tired of it all, the same thing year after year, the same Farce simply unbaracable.

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Mas Slevin.

About ten minutes after the body was found a short, well-dressed man rang Mrs. Slevin's bell. He was much astonished when he heard that she was dead. He said that she was a manicure, in business in Brooklyn, and that she had manicured his nalls for him there. His name was not saled.

asked.

Nothing is known as to the woman's antecedents. She was alive after midnight, the janitrees said, because early yesterday morning two persons were heard walking about the flat by the tenants down-

OLD MOORE ESTATE DIVIDED. In Greenwich Village-Due to Death of Clement C. Moore's Daughter.

Casimir DeR. Moore, as executor, transferred yesterday to Margaret V. C. MacNutt, Katherine T. Moore, Mary M. Sherman, Casimir DeR. Moore, Clement C. Moore and Francis L. Ogden all that is left of the old estate belonging to Benjamin Moore, Bishop of New York, who was President of Columbia College from 1801 to 1811, and died in 1816 in Greenwich village. His property, which was then farm lands, was left to his son Clement C. Moore, the author of "The Night Before Christmas." Clement's daughter, Maria T. B. Moore, died two years ago in London and it was in partition proceedings in carrying out the provisions of her will that the transfers

partition proceedings in carrying out the provisions of her will that the transfers were recorded yesterday, the beneficiaries being her nephews and nieces.

The estate partitioned ran from Eighth avenue to the North River between Nineteenth and Twenty-fourth streets. Since 1829 it has been in charge of James S. Wells and his son, James N. Wells. The North River's west bank in 1829 was where Tenth avenue is now and the land between there and the North River has been "made."

The value of the estate is said to be close to \$2,000,000. Part of the original estate to \$2,000,000. Part of the original estate was given by Clement Clarke Moore to the General Theological Seminary, which stands

FEED STORE AND COPPER MINE. Laurence Said to Have Parted With 75,000 Slowly Reaped Dollars.

In the filing yesterday of a petition in bankruptcy against N. Laurence & Co of Dobbs Ferry on behalf of Austin Nichola & Co. and E. C. Hazard & Co., wholesale grocers, and H. H. Palmer & Co., toa mer chants, there was afforded a hint of an nteresting examination into a recent copper mine deal. The man who, by all accounts, paid for the copper deal was Nathaniel Laurence who is a partner in N. Laurence & Co. with his brother John The firm has had a grocery and feed store in Dobbs Ferry for nearly thirty years. Nathaniel Laurence, according to his lawyer, C. E. Travis, was induced

to sink some \$50,000 in a copper mine somewhere up in Canada. The copper mine, according to Laurence and his lawyer, has turned out to be a myth and the "prounknown On Nov. 14 Laurence & Co. made a gen-

On Nov. 14 Laurence & Co. made a general assignment, and the petition in bank-ruptcy was filed vesterday by Lawyer Edwin C. Harvey in behalf of the three creditors whose claims aggregate about \$7,000.

Lawyer Travis said last night that steps had already been taken to prosecute crimically the alleged copper mine swindlers. Laurence, who also had some transactions on his own notes with the same crowd. estimates his total losses at something like

Commodore Robinson to Cruise.

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 25 - Rear Commodore Charles L. F. Robinson of the New York Yacht Club and Mrs. Robinson have gathered a party of friends for a cruise in their new Clyde-built yacht, the Wanderer, which will leave New York on Saturday. With the Robinsons will be Stuy-Dec. 7. vesant Leroy, Edward H. Bulkeley, John Boit and Dr. Harry J. Knapp. Mr. Bulkeley will make only a tour of the West Indica and will be landed at Key West for a return to New York in five weeks. In to Gibraltar Mr. Lerry will continue on to Gibraltar where they will leave for a winter in Paris where they will leave for a winter in Paris ad Lander, and the Robinsons and Mr But will continue through the Mediter ranean and return to New York in the Wan-

Don't Overcrowd the Girl's Life A meeting of the Women's Conference of the Society for Ethical Culture was held yesterday afternoon in Tuxedo Hall Perceval (Cubb. Miss Laura D. Gill. dean of Barnord College, and Dr. Louise Field Bryson made suggestions regarding the tagher education of girls Mr. Chuish sold that it was an exil tendency of the present to overcrowd the life of girls leaving to an insufficient rest and quire. Its thought that girls made a great metake to look with distain on their feminise traits and sufficient ourse should

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Tues. and Wed., Nov. 26th and 27th.

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FELL INTO BOILING WATER. eatman Tumbles Into a Pit and Is Scalded So That He Dies.

STAMFORD, Conn., Nov. 25.—John F. Hassenau, a boatman, fell into a pit of boiling water last evening and died at the Stamford Hospital early this morning. Hassenau had been in the city from a boat anchored in the harbor. The big tide prevented him reaching the place where his boat was moored and he sought shelter at the Waterside Mills until the water should at the Waterside Mills until the water should subside. The pit at the mills is used for drying purposes and there are five large furnaces in it. Water entered the pit and was heated to a boiling point by the furnaces, The clouds of steam rising from the pit probably hid it from Hassenau's view. He stumbled in and before the men about the place, attracted by his shrieks, could get him out his body was badly scalded.

He leaves a widow and family. INVOKE LAW ON C. E. MACKEY & CO. Moores Say the Vanished Brokerage Firm Owed Them \$25,000.

A petition to declare C. E. Mackey & Co., brokers of 32 Broadway, bankrupt was filed yesterday by Phares S. Moore, Michael H. Moore and Barbara S. Moore, who allege that Mackey & Co. owe them \$25,000. The petition recites that Mackey & Co. also doing business as "The Mackey Investment Company," transferred, concealed and removed a large part of their property with Intent to defraud. The firm stopped business sudderdy on Saturday, Nov. 16. The petition also alleges that the members of the firm were Clayre Mackey, Edward M. Simonds, Charles W. King, Le Grand Bouker, Stephen C. Smith, William A. Longfield and Charles W. Clark.

In Memory of Rev. Dr. Purves.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 26 To-morrow all recitations and fectures at the Princein memory of the Rev. Dr. theorge T. Purves, late paster of the Fifth Avenue Presbytecian thurch in New York, and once professor in that institution. At a critical in the afternoon moneral sorvices will be held in Miller chapel. In addition to the students and authorities of the seminary dents and authorities of the seminary many of Dr. Purvers intensite friends and representatives from all the Presty-tories in southern New Jersey will attend. teries in southern New Jersey will attend. The Rev. Dr. B. B. Warfield of the seminary will deliver the address.

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